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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXIX.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 15, 1917.

NEW SERIES VOL. XIX, NO. 46.

WATCHWORD—"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples."

FAITH'S HOUR

Yea, 'tis Her hour—She,
Who stands as eldest sister of the Three
Comes with full strength into Her own. No light
Is lent to guide Her foot-steps. Darkest night
Pervades all space, all time. But lo, Her face
Uplifted, calm, serene, with queenly grace,
Dissolving Doubts as sun dissolves all mist,
Gives strength to bear, gives courage to resist.

Yea, 'tis Her hour, for Hope wears veiled face,
And Love lies prone because of Earth's Disgrace.

When He, who more than Seer, laid out the way,
His eye was on this hour, when Sight had lost the day.
Then in this crucial time—each step unseen—
We'll walk with Her as bid, O, Nazarene.

—Margaret McRae Lackey.

November, 1917.

OUR AIMS—"Individual and United Prayer."
"Regular Bible and Mission Study."
"Systematic and Proportionate Giving."
"Organized Personal Service."

Report of Corresponding Secretary, W. M. U.

"Faith's Hour."

An impenetrable darkness glooms the world. The most far-sighted fails to catch a gleam of light which foretells the day dawning. We cannot walk by sight, because there is no light. Hence this is Faith's triumphant hour.

"Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen." The time for believing is always. This report will be a paean of praise to Her—this Eldest Sister, Faith.

Since we cannot see one step ahead, a steady look backward will help us much. For there we discern how faithfully God has fulfilled His covenant, despite our faithlessness. And the backward look both forbids despair, inspires new resolve to "trust and not be afraid." His love in time past is an irrefragable argument for present confidence.

Our lives are what their details are. Taking them up one by one throughout this past year, we note:

I. Faith's Part in our Five Year Program. This program was promulgated by the State Convention one year ago. At first glance it does not seem much of a part of our W. M. U. work, yet, with just one-fifth of the allotted time gone, results show that no plan has ever yet been suggested which so nearly enables our Union to carry out our four definite aims in so ideal a manner. Wherever the Budget System is in operation more time is given to "Bible and Mission Study." This means more time to "Definite and United Prayer;" for one is a natural result of the other. When we study His Word, we pray. "Systematic and proportionate Giving," as is shown by our financial report, is a happy result. And, finally, never have we had so much time and so much pleasure in our "Personal Service."

And that Faith which has lead us all the way throughout this trying year, will lead us still to the completion of the five years; and from thence on to a full fruition, far more complete than any for which we have yet planned for dreamed.

II. Literature.—Since Faith would not have us walk with her in ignorance, she has lent her cheery influence throughout the year, in all our endeavors for securing helpful information. The first special work undertaken of this kind, by your secretary, followed shortly on the heels of our last State Convention. This was the preparation of "The Catechism of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi." Five thousand copies were printed and they have been distributed and studied throughout the State. Week by week for the fifty-two weeks, the W. M. U. page in the Baptist Record has been pre-It has required both faith and courage to keep heartily at this service; for sometimes it seems a useless task. Often, however, the kindly voice of some stranger has made the secretary's heart leap with pleasure at the words, "I know you through the Woman's page of the Baptist Record." So we have kept on and we trust given our best through

this medium. Through the kindness of the editor, Dr. Lipsey, we again come to you this convention week with a special W. M. U. edition. We insist that it is worthy of your careful perusal. The distribution of literature both from our state office and that secured from headquarters, has been in truth a loving service wherein we joined hands with faith; for through her eyes we often looked into homes where these bits of literature went, carrying their messages of love and helpfulness. The value of the simple leaflet, scattered broadcast is inestimable. Sometimes we doubtless think it is useless labor. But there are some who do read and ponder. Let us have faith to continue the good work. Let us enlarge our lists of Royal Service in each organization. Likewise our lists of Home and Foreign Fields, and Baptist Record in each church community. Let us pass along the copies of these, together with leaflets, to those not so fortunate as we in ability and inclination to secure them.

III. Field Work.—Doubtless because of sad world conditions, the Field Work throughout this year has been of different type from that of previous years. Assemblies have been somewhat larger, a spirit of earnestness has been more noticeable, and genuine determination for the accomplishment of results has marked the meetings.

The first field work was a series of Institutes put on by the State Board, six in number, in which a place was allotted the W. M. U. secretary for the discussion of our Aims and Policies. These hours of our work were attended by the brethren as well as the women of the churches in most places. That the undertaking was considered worth while, is shown by the fact that these Institutes will be made permanent; and the next series will begin this coming January with a place in each assigned your secretary.

The Rally Day has become a marked feature of our associational work. It was the privilege of your secretary to attend fourteen of these days during this year in ten different associations. More and more the local societies are taking an interest in these meetings. Some associations are growing by leaps and bounds, and much of this growth is attributable to the information secured during these rallies.

It was also the privilege of the secretary to attend nine associational gatherings. Our state president attended three others and our Miss Traylor still seven others, so that we had a state representative at 18. One special mark of progress that deserves note was the separate meeting of several associational W. M. U.'s from that of the regular association. Never less than a full day was allotted to the work on these occasions, and in several instances two or more days.

W. M. U. work was carried on during the entire week at both summer assemblies, it having been our pleasure and privilege, to have with us Miss Mary Faison Dixon, Young People's leader, who gave herself fully to the work both these weeks.

While institutes, rallies, associational meetings and assemblies have their charm, your secretary is impressed that her best work has been done often when visiting individual churches. Ninety-four of these visits were made during this year, nine of which were in a church to church campaign. Lack of time and the inability of dividing ones self into parts, renders sparseness to the work. But, ah, it pays to go to the unorganized and uninformed, and tell them what women may do for their Lord. Would that we had the ability to reach every church in this, our beloved commonwealth.

IV. Office Work.—Two hundred and twenty-nine days were spent in the field; that left one hundred and thirty-six for the office. Besides the work for the Baptist Record and the preparation of the Catechism one leaflet was written for Foreign Mission quarter, programs made for associational meetings, and State Week of Prayer programs and literature prepared. Literature from Headquarters, consisting of weeks of prayer programs, Year Books, minutes of the W. M. U. meeting in New Orleans, leaflets, etc., were sent out as received. And letters were answered. One would like to pause and speak of the year's mail. It has been almost double any previous year. It has not received the careful and prompt attention that your force would like to have given it for obvious reasons. But it has been a source of gratification to both secretaries, and often have we together paused to express our appreciation for the dear women of Mississippi.

V. Missions.—We believe that by faith the glad hour has struck when our women have reached the right conception of missions. Our knowledge of the world for which Christ died which we have gotten from Mission Study, has so broadened our vision, that all missions is one and the same. More and more we realize the truth that the triune division into fields is altogether for convenience sake. We can remember when it was not always so.

Accepting gladly the suggested apportionment allotted to us as a state, for our Foreign Fields, we met it for the year. More than met it, since three special missionaries and a number of Bible women have been supported. Just here it becomes meet that we pause in memory of the eight brave souls who on the far flung battle line have fallen at their posts. Mississippi together with the entire southland mourns their loss. Will Mississippi women do their honest best to help fill up the gaps that have been made by death, and send forth others to take their places?

For our Home Fields we have also met all apportionments. One phase of Home Mission work that has been stressed more than usual by our societies deserves special mention. The boxes that have been sent to frontier workers have been more in number and of greater financial value; and we are happy to say that only the best has been sent. Our financial report shows that our State work has at last found a more vital place in our hearts. For the first time in the history of our W. M. U. we have very nearly reached our suggested apportionment. We

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believe this is largely due to the Week of Prayer for State Missions observed for the first time this year. Many societies observed the entire week, others one full day but carrying out the full program. State Missions is growing in interest with us because we are learning the needs of our State as we have never before known them.

VI. Some Specials.—The Margaret Fund. Our suggested apportionment for this fund has been for some years \$50.00. At the last W. M. U. meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention a slight increase was made, and we are now asked for \$60.00. This has been met by the Royal Ambassadors of the State. Realizing that the boys would feel an interest in boys and girls who come from some far away land to enter college here, Miss Traylor requested that her boys be given this work. The fact that a number of our women's societies assisted them with contributions does not detract but rather augments the interest.

Bible Fund.—The sum of \$100.00 given each year to the Sunday School Board for the purchase of Bibles was allotted to our Sunbeams. They too have had some contributions added to the fund from societies, but the apportionment is met.

Training School Enlargement Fund.—Faith played a wondrous part when she persuaded your central committee to undertake the raising of our entire apportionment of \$7,000.00 for our "House Beautiful" during this fiscal year. Nor has she known one downeast moment because we come up to this convention with a deficit. Some societies have done most nobly for this cause. Many have met their suggested apportionment. Others hope to do so still. And others—just a few—need to be aroused to a fuller sense of our responsibility to the school. May we catch the vision at this meeting and go home fully resolved that before the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mississippi will have paid in the last dollar of her memorial to the Father of the Training School—our own Dr. E. Z. Simmons of blessed memory.

Conclusion.—As we have taken this backward look over the year that is gone, have we not indeed learned that His love is an irreparable argument, not only for present confidence, but future comfort? Is this not indeed Faith's hour? The awful fact that the mighty maelstrom of war is sucking into its bottomless depths all of our growing manhood, has a tendency to blind us to every ray of light. We are realizing as never before the full meaning of Egyptian darkness in which, not only our first born, but in many cases our all, are called forth, perhaps to return no more. But Faith claims the hour, because God is ruling even throughout the war. Like the magnetic needle Faith may often tremble but she is ever true. She may be swayed amidst the tempests wildest tossings, but her invisible, mysterious spell, which never fails directs her aright.

Is the burdent so heavy with you, Dear Heart, that you cannot realize the truth of this? Your faith is weak you say! Our

peace is not in believing much but in believing well. If our faith in Him is unwavering He will return it with knowledge. We all need to realize that

"Faith cannot be unanswered.
Her feet are firmly planted on a rock.
Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted,
Nor quails before the loudest thunder shock.
She knows Omnipotence has heard her prayer,
And cries "It shall be done, sometime, somewhere."

Surely these experiences of life will bring out more fully the love and tender pity of God. When our troubles are past, and the meaning is plainer, we shall be able to look back on them all as the mercies of the God of our mercy. Then let us each and all be very patient, very loyal, very earnest, very prayerful, and remember that it is Faith's Hour.

FINANCIAL REORT W. M. U.

State Missions.....	\$11,012.00
Foreign Missions	11,842.30
Home Missions	7,675.54
Orphanage	9,732.64
Aged Ministers	718.41
Christian Education	3,591.00
Hospital	2,947.29
Ministerial Education	719.00
Training School	4,024.22
Building and Loan Fund	252.17
Judson Centennial	1,107.50
Bible Fund	146.00
Margaret Fund	60.00
Literature Fund	142.31
Total Benevolences	\$53,970.34
Pastor's Salary	\$ 1,448.05
Church Building	2,259.38
Personal Service	1,119.63
Home Uses	20,248.01
Total Home Uses	\$25,075.07
Frontier Boxes	1,484.55
Grand Total	\$80,529.96

Report of Young People's Leader.

Visions and Tasks.

A very short time ago while sitting in the office I heard a bugle note, looking down the street I saw a whole regiment of soldiers stepping as one man. Immediately a vision stood out clearly before me—I saw the young women, boys and girls and little children in this commonwealth of ours, being trained for service, marching to the martial music produced by the chord of love that has been vibrating since Christ came into the world, saying as they go "We must be about our Father's business."

What greater task lies out before our women than to bring this vision to a realization? Philip Brooks said, "God could not send his souls at random into the world, but

for each a place must be hollowed out in the plain of time and filled with all that could bring that soul to its best completeness." This is the task we are trying to accomplish.

Office Visions.

(1) Sunbeams.—Pausing in the office between trips on the field, we hear the footsteps of the 160 Sunbeam Bands as they tramp, tramp on toward the standard set for them. Last year we asked them to give \$150 with which to build a room in our Training School. They have done so and now we have a room there called "Mississippi Sunshine." This summer we sent a letter to them asking for \$100 for the Bible Fund, this was also given.

The band that marched forward last year and won the state banner has continued to follow the steps of their excellent leader throughout this year and came out victorious.

(2) Royal Ambassadors.—From the letters received from R. A. leaders we find our boys in a few places catching step to this music, marching on to places of active service for the Master. After the Southern Baptist Convention we gave them the special task of raising Mississippi's apportionment for the Margaret Fund. They responded nobly to this call.

Several of our bands have been absorbed in the Junior B. Y. P. U.. Our task is to lead the boys to realize that not making a living but making a life is what counts.

(3) Girl's Auxiliaries.—How sweet and clear the footsteps of our G. A.'s sound as we read the letters from many of the girls themselves. Sometimes the letter tells of a beautiful program rendered before the mother society; sometimes of a part they had in the week of prayer service, often they write of some deed of personal service rendered that has filled their lives with joy. In this work our girls are learning the great gift of self-sacrifice.

What is our responsibility in this work? Leading these girls gently, until their hearts are attuned to His great heart of love and they hear His command, "Go and Tell."

(4) Y. W. A.'s.—You ask "What vision do you get of the Y. W. A.'s from the office?" The correspondence with them tells of the increased strength not in rank and file, but in growth in grace. I have been enabled too see the secret flower of the lives of some of our Y. W. A. girls develop in its own peculiar beauty and rarity. Some of them are taking the Correspondence Course arranged for leaders by Miss Dixon.

How we do need to hold out a reassuring hand to lead each young woman's soul into its best completeness.

Assembly Visions.

Our assembly at Blue Mountain this year was pulsing with young life. Many times my heart burned within me as I caught glimpses of these lives going out into the Master's field white already unto harvest, casting in their cycles. Miss Dixon was with us, whose consecrated life reflected His

(Continued on Page Six.)

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EDITORIAL.

"THE CALL OF THE BEST"

It is easy to exaggerate the importance of thing happening in our own time, and yet I do not believe I overestimate conditions, when I say that the Woman's Missionary of Mississippi never assembled in convention, when the hour was so pregnant with real and vital issues. True it is that the pages of history have chronicled mighty and tragic evolutions in the world's progress, but all the tragedy of the past becomes feeble in the flow of the drama that is now sweeping the world. Thrones are being shaken, age-old dynasties are giving up their crowns, and even Christian nations are weighed in the balance.

Faith.

It is indeed a dark maze and only the Christian's hope and faith through the knowledge that God is on His throne can speak peace to our trembling anxious hearts. It is such a faith that leads me to believe that out of this maelstrom of strife and confusion of blood and carnage, there will come a new day—a day that will not only make the world safe for Democracy, but that Christian altruism, civic righteousness, and all institutions founded on love, justice and truth shall be made safe for the world, "and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." These new conditions are God's challenge to the faith of His people and with them must come new ideas, new aims, new activities in Christian life and a new conception of our responsibilities, the realization of which demands that superfluous things be eliminated and we be brought face to face with life's realities; that in our organized Christian activities we strive not to attain aims for the sake of reporting certain things accomplished, but that the purposes of these aims shall be so translated into the purposes of the life of our organization that a more vital Christian character shall be the result. When we consider the multiplied vexing problems, and the growing demands made upon woman, for service in civic and social organizations, we realize that life has become extremely complex, and that the simple methods of former days are not adequate to meet present day conditions. We

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, November 15, 1917.

should double our giving, our efforts, our prayers and our hearts should be burdened with a keener sense of personal responsibility. The power for the accomplishment of this calls imperatively for greater faith and a larger vision of our place in the Divine plan for the world's redemption. "Faith," said one recently, "is the sign post that led us to the cross, it is also the supreme contribution of Christian women of this new day, it is faith in God, faith in our nation, that we set ourselves for the larger tasks, and that we dare send our men to battle, it is the all conquering reality of faith that saves us from cults and isms, and that draws God very near to us in our hour of great needs." Not alone does this new call challenge our faith, but because of the

Prayer.

strange new circumstances that are daily bringing changes in the quiet order of our lives, there is a crying need that we get a new grip on prayer the motive power of the Master's life. Time and time again, he exhorted His disciples, "Pray ye," and need I remind you that every great crisis in His life was preceded by a rededication of Himself through a season of Prayer. This leads me to urge that during these days of planning and communing together, we shall often ask for Divine guidance and through prayer sanctify ourselves for the work whereunto we are called. In our impetuosity the feverish restlessness of the hour, we are apt to forget that the finest offering to humanity is the life daily offered to God. "For many years," says Dr. John R. Mott, "it has been my practice in traveling among nations to make a study of the source of spiritual movements which are doing most to vitalize and transform individuals and communities. At times it has been difficult to discover the hidden springs, but invariably when I had the time and the patience to do so, I have found it in an intercessory prayer life of great reality." To those familiar with the life and movements of the Woman's Missionary Union, it is not difficult to believe that these same hidden springs of fervent effectual prayer have been the foundation stones of our growth and development. God is always nigh unto His people, when they call upon His name, He does give "strength for strength," therefore in view of the mighty forces at work for the hindrance of all aggressive missionary work, I believe that as individuals and as a nation we should storm the very throne of God by "the mighty artillery of prayer" adopting the sentiment of one of the prophets of old "Ye that are of the Lord's remembrance, take ye no rest and give Him no rest," if per force it may be with us as was said of the disciples that "when they had prayed the place was shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

Service.

Just now God and the world are calling for a new dedication of ourselves to service, and so forcefully has Mrs. Helen Montgomery expressed this new call that I give you her own words: "We are having a new baptism of patriotism. We need a new baptism of religion. We must not put the lower patriotism before the higher. There is one flag higher than the American flag, and that

is the flag of the Kingdom of God. God summons us to adventure ourselves on Him. Are we going to give God human contact points for the great spiritual currents to fill the world?" My earnest desire and prayer is that as you have gathered here from all parts of our state your visions may be broadened, your consciences quickened, and your pulses stirred by what you shall hear and feel, and you, too, may become "contact points" that these new ideas and impulses shall be vitalized into larger and more active service. "There was a time," says Rauschenbusch, "when, if a man wanted to live a really Christian life, he must get out of civil society into monastic society." In contradistinction to this ascetic idea, we do know that one of the fundamental ideas of Christianity is that no "man liveth unto himself." All laws or organization and society are based on the laws of service. Life lived for self is a fruitless life. If "herein is my father glorified," be exemplified in our lives, the product of each life must be fragrant with the flower and fruit of willing service. In one of those times of intercourse with his disciples, when Jesus said many things which have never been written, but which left an influence upon their hearts, He spoke that truism "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and He proved the truth of His words by His own life of self forgetful service. In this as in all His teachings, Christ unfolded eternal principles. He did not affirm in the beatitudes that certain persons were blessed because He would have it so, but because in the nature of things they never could arrive at the desired goal except through the seven beautiful gate ways of the Beatitudes. Just so He taught that to be happiest and greatest among men is to be as He Himself was among them "as one that serveth." Unselfish loving unfailing outpouring of kindness and beneficence have always made the joy of heaven, and where these qualities most fully possess human hearts there earth is nearest like heaven.

"For only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall serve for money, and no one shall serve for fame;
But each for the joy of the serving, and each in his separate star
a day when great demands are made upon God of things as they are."

It is not a matter of regret that we live in a day when great demands are made upon our time, our sympathy and our means. The great pity is that there have been so many "lagging years of inglorious ease" through which we have failed to heed the call, or respond to the glorious opportunity of rendering acceptable service to humanity, "well pleasing to God." "It is a mark of nobleness, observes one, "to volunteer the lowest service, the greatest spirit only attaining to humility," and for this reason he adds "God is God because He is servant of all." Such a spirit does not hesitate to enter the darkest places and minister in lowest service to the souls and bodies of those blighted by the withering touch of sin and suffering. In the minds of some there is an

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idea that because of this great world-wide cataclysm, war taxes, and the high cost of living, we should retrench on our mission work, in view of the new and urgent demands for war relief and Red Cross work. Once and awhile a woman even states that her Red Cross work prevents her from continuing her missionary gifts. Such an opportunity offered for the extension of mission work at home and abroad, for real sacrificial service has surely never come to us before, and may never come again. Any thing we do now will count as it could never possibly have counted in the past, as it may never count again. Therefore I urge the same spirit of heroism and self-sacrifice in the work represented by Christ's Cross as that represented by the Red Cross; "these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone." One day recently my three year old grandson came to me holding in his little hand a tiny candle, and asked for a match. I suggested there was no need for a candle that the room was already light with the bright beautiful sunshine. "But," said he quickly, "I want to make tomorrow light for you." In the naively expressed truth of the little child is the echo of the great heart cry of our missionaries begging of us the means by which they can make "tomorrow light" for some soul who sits in darkness and sin.

I thank God that today many there be of our very own who through hospitals, orphanages, rescue homes, good will centers, mountain schools and on the foreign fields are making tomorrow light for suffering humanity, the motive power for such activities finding their fulfillment in Christ's commands, "Go ye into all the world," "love thy neighbor as thyself," and "bear ye one another's burdens." One much interested in the constructive forces at work for the uplift of our state said recently, "if there had been organized this summer a hundred mothers' meetings and home maker clubs giving simple, yet definite instruction in the preparation and protection from infection of the food for young children, we might have saved the lives of hundreds of children. The women of a large city did this in the name of **philanthropy**, surely the Baptist women of Mississippi can do the same in the name of the **Master**, and while saving the body of the child, at the same time perhaps, save the soul of the woman be she white or black, or the stranger within our gate.

When inspired by the great humanitarian work of Florence Nightingale, Longfellow wrote these beautiful words:

"A lady with a lamp shall stand,
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood."

but few understood the import of the poet's vision, but today, not only individuals, but all nations recognize there can be no true complete national life, unless womanhood has a vital share in its conflicts, its hope, its ambitions, its triumphs." This world conflict has not yet brought to our shores battle and death, but it has brought to thousands of homes separation and sorrow. It has

sent out our young men filled with loyal patriotism and chivalrous courage, to temptations and hardships. It has left mothers, sisters and wives at home to anxious, weary waiting, with tears in the heart but with smiles on the lips. The nation has called to its manhood setting before it a plain duty. the call it makes upon womanhood is more hidden, therefore more difficult. In answer to **this** call, motherhood and womanhood have reached their Calvary. Perhaps this is the hour of which it was written, "I will bring her into the wilderness and speak to her heart." The hour that will give "understanding of mysteries," inspire to greater sacrifices, give power unto the removal of mountains, and make us to know that **love** is mightier than all, for He who gave the "greater love"

"Shall come and the world shall be shaken
Like a reed at the touch of my rod;
And the kingdoms of time shall awaken
To the voice of the summons of God.
No more through the din of ages,
Shall warnings and chidings divine
From the lips of my prophets and sages,
Be trampled like pearls before swine.
The thrones of your kings shall be shattered
The serf and the prisoner go free,
I shall garner from the seed that I scattered
By the waters of blue Galilee.
For I come not alone, or a stranger,
Lo, my heralds shall ring through the night,
Till the star that stood over my manger
Shall fill the whole earth with its light."

W. M. U. OF DEER CREEK ASSOCIATION

We were kindly tendered the Methodist church where we spent all day in earnest counsel over the work of the great program our state leaders had planned. Discussing every phase of the state policy. The attendance was by far the best in the history of our work. Societies represented reporting their work, which in gifts for all purposes amounting to more than \$7,000.00. The entire day seemed all too short a time to discuss these important features that mean so much to the progress of our work. In peeping in, as it were our House Beautiful (The Primary School) we found that we were a little in arrears, but we assured Miss Lackey that this Association would not come up lacking in May. Oh, sisters, the burden she carries, let's not fail her. I know you will not.

She was with us in our meeting and can never know the good she did nor the inspiration she proved.

By request she brought the picture of the Lillies and talked on the Graded Union with real power. Surely more than one delegate went home determined to do her best in spite of small numbers and discouragement, to report a full graded union another year.

The cry comes from everywhere. "No Leaders." She showed us the fault was ours because through the year we had neglected the young people's work in our societies.

If she hasn't been with you in your Association do your best to have her come

and bring her Lilies and talk on the Graded Union.

We are expecting great things another year along this line. Everybody left in love with Belzoni and her cordial hospitable people. Her beautiful homes were thrown wide open and everybody was made to feel welcome.

We look forward with great pleasure to our gathering in Cleveland another year.

MRS. M. F. DOUGHTY, Supt.
Shaw, Miss., Nov. 1, 1917.

A MISSIONARY'S PLEA TO CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

Only Christianity exalts womanhood and elevates her to the place that is rightly hers as the equal and comrade of her husband, son or brother. In pagan lands she is either a plaything, alternately petted, spoiled and beaten, or she is the drudge who must acknowledge fully the will of her Lord and Master. The degradation of women in Mohammedan and heathen lands is a fact that is soon revealed to those who make even a cursory investigation of the real conditions. For the most part they are illiterate, superstitious, with a narrow range of interests and a limited outlook.

The blessings that the womanhood of America enjoy have come as a result of the teachings of Christ who exalted womanhood and childhood and taught that the basis of civilization should not be brute force but that the fact that woman is a weaker vessel should be a call to the chivalry and manhood of the stronger to defend, protect and care for her.

Gratitude to God for the benefits received in a Christian country should make every woman a missionary at heart and cause her to support with all the ardor of her being the sending of the Gospel into lands where there have never been orphan asylums, leper hospitals, schools for the blind, deaf and dumb or refuges for the lunatics until the missionaries of the cross led the way. There are no Young Women's Christian Associations in heathen lands or a young woman's anything else. For this reason the homes, civilization and society of heathen lands are far removed from our standards of purity, peace and happiness. Missions delivers our sisters across the seas from the bondage of ignorance, superstition and despair. They become free indeed, because makes them free.

HENDON M. HARRIS.

God is in His Heaven.

This morning as I started out early to my work, the entire city was enveloped in dark, impenetrable smoke. Just over the trees, almost hidden, in the park, a great round ball of brass was trying to tell that the sun was—somewhere.

An upward glance showed just immediately over head that there was in all this darkness a patch of blue. Its message? To tell us that "God is in His Heaven," and all is bound too be well with the world, because His Son died for it. Let us have faith in God.

REPORT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADER

(Continued from Page Three.)

glory in her class work and during the social hour.

We have not been successful in enlisting the auxiliary leaders in our W. M. U. class work at assemblies. May we make a special effort to have a class in the Correspondence Course next year that we may develop efficient leaders.

Campaign Visions.

A few weeks ago I was in our Delta district and rode miles and miles through the cotton fields white with the fleecy staple. There were no laborers to gather it and it was going to waste day by day. At the same time I was in a church to church campaign. For fourteen days we went from one church to another. Each day we found hosts of young people without leaders—all eager to do some thing for their Master.

How typical the cotton field! White unto harvest but no laborers. Let us pray the Lord of the harvest that He lay His hand on laborers already in the field for the "fleecy staple" is going to waste. The beauty of this field is their willingness to work. "Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power, in the beauties of holiness, from the womb of the morning; thou hast the dew of thy youth."

Associational Visions.

(1) Rally Day.—It has been my privilege to attend ten Rally Day programs this year. With the exception of two the auxiliaries were given a place. One entire program was given over to the young people. It was an inspiration to everyone present and made us feel the importance, yea the necessity of marching forward ourselves "that our sons may be as young plants grown up in their youth and our daughters as corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace." Let us not fail to give our auxiliaries a place on our Rally Day programs.

(2) Associational Meetings.—We would enjoy having the power of fairies during the associational meetings, that would enable us to be transformed into objects that could be transported with ease and rapidly from one association to another. After spending much energy, strength and time I only reached seven associational meetings. The worth while work done at some of these meetings was to discover a young people's leader to take the responsibility of the organization and fostering of auxiliaries in her association. Ten such leaders have been appointed this year.

(3) Individual Churches.—'Tis a great pleasure and privilege to visit individual churches, looking into the upturned faces of little children as they draw near and say, "Tell me a storya boat China," or talking with girls and boys about the high ideals of a Christian life, or drawing near a young woman and urging her to hear the call of her Master. I have paid 54 individual church visits this year.

Recommendations.

I recommend that each associational young people's leader hold a conference with all auxiliary workers in said associa-

tion at some convenient time of the year. It should be held in easy reach of all. The purpose of it is to discuss problems and methods of the young people's work.

I recommend also that each auxiliary leader take the Correspondence Course prepared for us by Miss Dixon. It is excellent and just what we need to make us efficient servants.

Conclusions.

Tasks? Yes, we see visions of great tasks to be done. Perhaps you have tried this past year and seemingly failed but let us take hope and look to Him for guidance.

"How speaks the present hour?

Act! Walk, upward glancing;
So shall thy footsteps in glory be traced,
Slow, but advancing.

Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavor,
Let the great meaning enoble it ever;
Droop not o'er efforts expended in vain
Work, as believing that labor is gain.

What doth the future say?

Hope! Turn thy face sunward!
Look where the light fringes the far western
slope,

Day cometh onward.
Watch tho' so long be the twilight delaying,
Let the first sunbeam rise on thee praying;
Fear not, for greater is God by thy side
Than armies of Satan against thee allied."

Personal Service Department.

Mrs. Jefferson Kent, State Leader.

(Prepared for Mississippi Association.)

Personal service in its relation to our Association. Let us narrow its application—Personal Service in relation to our community; in relation to our church, in relation to ourselves. Ah, that is the keystone, for when it has been applied to ourselves, it reaches the woman next to us, then the church, the community and then the Association. On and on like the ripple in the stream you see how it broadens. Then it is both active and passive in its broadening influence. It broadens us, it broadens others. It is one thing that is needful in a Christian woman's life. But to fulfil its title, it must be personal—the giving of one's self, the touch of one's hand, the love spoken word—and it must be service—kingly service—service for our Master.

But what is Personal Service you ask? Is it Charity? Is it visiting the sick or distressed? Is it giving a pie or a glass of jelly to one's friend? Or is it going out and lifting the fallen, putting an arm around the heart-weary? Really, Personal Service is both one of these and ll. It can best be embodied in the one word, "Love." It is love glorified love intensified, love personified. It is the willingness and the heart longing to follow in the footsteps of Him who "went about doing good."

Personal Service is not alone an aim of the W. M. U., but it is a fundamental of

Christian fruitage. According to the Bible, it is a divider of the sheep and goats among men. To those reserved for future bliss as portrayed in the 25th chapter of Matthew, their main qualifications, the fruit of the good seed, are, "I was hungry, thirsty, stranger, naked, sick in prison" and "Ye ministered unto me." And the consigning of others to eternal doom was because they "did it not." And these terms of our Lord cover the main scope of Personal Service. To feed His hungry—whether mentally, morally or physically—to give the "cup of cold water," to take in the stranger—O, friends, how often Jesus stands beside the poorly-dressed, timid little woman, the young man, the stranger-girl, and we do not "take them in" nor welcome them, not even to God's house. It is clothing the naked, the orphan, the friendless; visiting the prisoners—whether prisoners of law or prisoners of sin—and then, that form more general, visiting the sick. Personal Service does NOT consist of giving your neighbor a mess of beans or a pie you are proud to own, but these may be Personal Service when the family next door is a neighbor Biblically and the deed is done in "His name." That phrase, if I may term it so is the trade mark of Personal Service. The deeds done "in His name" they and they alone are worthy of His and our remembrance. But these things do not cover the entire scope of Personal Service. It may begin in a home. Its health, its housing, its condition generally. Through the Good Will Centres, the Mission Sunday Schools, the Rescue work, work among foreigners, its economic and sanitary developments, making for a cleaner environment, a cleaner life, a cleaner soul—it enters a field irper than most. These together with our personal work among the soldiers form a duty embracing all branches of the W. M. U., its W. M. S., Y. W. A.'s, G. A.'s, and Sunbeams—each to the task it is best capable of reaching.

Personal Service, strictly speaking, as a distinct aim of the W. M. U. was established some seven years ago. A little over a year ago we organized here in Liberty. The way we do, we have a Personal Service secretary and have blanks made showing "Visits to sick, church visits food given to sick or poor, flowers sent, books and magazines given, letters or cards written—these last two only such as are given or written for the Master—garments given to poor or needy, deeds "in His name," and "seeking to save." The secretary is responsible for the giving out, gathering in and the making of reports. The blanks, when filled out, merely show the written number of the amount of work done, no name whatever being signed to the report, the secretary herself does not know the name of the worker.

The way we used to do, (before we had these blanks, the secretary would take slips of paper to the meetings and the members would write thereon the number and kind of work done, no name being signed. These were checked up, records made and quarterly reports made to the main W. M. U. And this is practical in any society.

However, I have found some objections to thus tabulating the work. One will say,

"the Bible tells us not to let our left hand know what our right hand does." Like many other things in the Bible the context of that verse is lost sight of. Reading these paragraphs you will find Jesus talking to the self-righteous Pharisee who blatantly blew a trumpet before him as for self-glorification before men he publicly gave alms. "Alms" has always meant to me money bestowed; not Personal Service lovingly given. We are never fearful of telling how much we give to missions, or how much we pay on the pastor's salary, or on the church debt, or how much we give to this or that worthy cause, and if it be well and good to tell how we render an account of these stewardships, why is it wrong to tabulate the things done through love and for love?

Nothing was ever accomplished by haphazard methods. To be effective Personal Service must be organized. To tabulate our work creates a friendly, Christian rivalry. The written number seems so small—and we thought we were doing so much. Mrs. A. has less time than we and yet she is doing so much more for the Master. We can and we shall do more. It is like the little child, lovingly jealous that some one else may show mother more love and attention than we. It is a rivalry God approves among His children.

And so, my sister, I do beseech you to organize your Personal Service work when you return. Our Association is far behind others in this respect and it should not be so. Let us follow our leader. Let us work and lift. HE went everywhere personally rendering service. He taught, He lifted, He soothed hearts and pains, nowhere did He go but His personality was a service to others. And so working, the field will broaden. Our hearts and hands will find more and more to do, until, in the last great day, when we shall stand before Him who was our pattern and we shall say, "Master, when saw we Thee naked, sick, heart-sore, weary, lost, and all undone?" and He will answer, "As ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

VELMA TEGARDEN ROBINSON.

Building and Loan Department.

Mrs. C. C. Longest, State Leader.

The Living and the Dead.

This is a story of two women joined together from their birth. One died and the living bore ever with her the body of the dead, until at last the weight of the body and its noisomeness dragged her down into the grave.

Will you stop for a moment and give thought to the possible effect of 4,000 homeless and dying churches on the fair body of Southern Baptists. "For we are the body of Christ and members in particular. And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it. And those members of the body which seem to be more feeble, are the more necessary." Wherefore, if these 4,000 members die, can the body live? Life would be impossible in the physical world. Will it be possible in the ecclesiastical?

If the condition is a serious one, as it seems to be, for 4,000 of our congregations are homeless and dying and 4,000 others are almost homeless and well nigh moribund—if the condition is a serious one, what are you doing to relieve it?

You are praying for the homeless? That is not enough. At least it is not enough unless you are poorer than she who dropped her mite into the treasury.

"Within, the Holy Hermit knelt and prayer With arms upraised above his bended form He cried aloud amid the bursting storm Invoking for the Homeless Heaven's aid.

Without, a homeless pilgrim, fain and sore, Stood knocking at the Hermit's ice-bound door.

O man of God, take pity ere I die, And grant to me the refuge of thy care, But to the anchorite, absorbed in prayer,

There came no sound of knocking or pleading cry.

When darkness with her storm-swept wrath had fled,

His duty done, the weary Hermit slept,

While he, for whom that night he'd prayed and wept,

LAY AT HIS DOOR UNRECOGNIZED AND DEAD."

The voice of some 8,000 of our congregations are being raised in cries for help. They are at our very doors. If we do not help them, no one will. If we do not help them, they will die. Here and there the death cry has already sounded. Did you hear it? Were you listening?

How can you help?

You can bring the matter before your Missionary society and lead the movement for the establishment of a memorial in the Hall of Fame.

You can establish a memorial through your own unaided efforts, if not by gift, then on the Annuity plan.

You can give of your abundance, or you can give of your poverty to those who are poorer than you, and the fragrance of your gift will ever rise as a memorial in His presence.

Four thousand of our members, members of the body of which He is the Head! Shall they live or die? The answer is with us. Most of all, at the present time, it is with the gracious and godly women of our Southern Baptist churches. Let it not be said, "They lay at your doors, unrecognized and dead."

The Outstretched Arms.

It happened not long ago in a town in South Georgia. Husband and wife had resorted to divorce court for a settlement of their difficulties, and there was no question that the decree would be granted. But who should have the baby—the blue-eyed little one nestling closely in the father's arms? He claimed it by right of possession and by right of fatherhood. The claim of motherhood was equally as strong. The old judge on the bench saw that the decision lay in his hands, and he cut the knot with a single stroke. He bade the father stand up and hold the baby

in his arms. Then he told the women in the court room to try to entice the baby from him. Woman after woman stood in front of the father and his precious burden and made the coaxing sounds which women know how to make, but the baby only cuddled closer in the father's arms. Then the old judge told the mother to stand close to them, where the baby could see her, but to make no effort to coax it and no movement to take it. And the mother stood there, silent and motionless but with a great wealth of mother love in her anxious eyes. And the baby looked at her and then at the father. Then he looked again at the waiting mother, and there came into the little face the glowing look of recognition and the little arms went out. And the old judge said, "The baby has decided. The mother takes the child."

What has this to do with the 4,000 homeless churches in the Southern Baptist territory? It has just this to do with it. These churches are holding out their arms in appeal to Southern Baptist womanhood. How do I know? By many things, and here is an example.

It was necessary to write to a pastor the other day, telling him that the Board had been forced to decline his application for a loan. He very promptly came back with this cheerful reply: "If we thought that this was the end of the matter, we would order the flowers for the funeral of the local Baptist cause. But this is not final. In a few months we are going to make application again. The Woman's Missionary Union is going to raise \$325,000 for us homeless churches. They say they are, and what they say they will do, they will do. So we are going to apply again, confident that when we do there will be funds on hand as a result of their efforts."

So you see, sisters of the little ones who stand in the Master's place, many arms are outstretched to you. In your past achievement there is that which inspires confidence. In your present effort there is that which guarantees fulfillment of your promise. Tens of thousands of hearts are beating high with hope because of you. Pastors, in their dreams by night and in their visions by day, see their homeless congregations housed, mothers see shelter provided for their little ones when they gather to study His word, the lost see that the daughters of the King care for their salvation and seek their allegiance to His standard, and all the Zion of God's South country watches you in your onward march to victory in His name.

Mission Study Department.

HOW GOES THE BATTLE?

In the Colleges—Our readers will be interested to know that the students in our colleges, with a new and firmer grip, are taking hold of the deeper spiritual matters of the kingdom. Already we are able to report that quite a number of mission study classes have been organized in the colleges throughout the South. While quite a number of our Baptist colleges do not have their mission study work until after Christmas,

still classes have been organized in some colleges and enthusiasm is running high. There seems to be, too, a greater desire to make the work intense and thorough, producing results.

In the State Offices.—The Educational Department of the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond reports that the corresponding secretaries of the State W. M. U.'s are co-operating more than ever before in the advancement of mission study in their states. By means of this co-operation mission study work is making rapid strides in several of the states and our Southern Baptist women are learning more about our work and consequently many of them are giving more serious thought to the advancement of this work.

An Example in One Church.—One church in South Alabama reports quite enthusiastic work in the "mission school" of that church. By "mission school" here is meant the different organizations of the church studying missions. Some one hundred members of the church are enrolled in the different mission study classes and an average attendance of ninety-five of this one hundred is reported. The younger folks refusing the new material prepared for the different grades, the beginners using Africa Picture Stories, some of the girls using Africa Adventures, and the children 13 to 16 using the book Livingston the Pathfinder. We commend the example of this church to the careful consideration of your own people. Many of our churches should not only have one but several mission study classes, reaching the different grades. In case you have not seen announcements of the excellent mission study material, we suggest that you write to The Educational Department of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. asking them to send you information concerning the new and attractive material prepared for use by the different grades in mission study this year.

About the New Books on Africa.—Testimonies are coming in from all parts of our Convention territory as to the value of the new text book. The Romance of Missions in Nigeria. Whether we are willing to admit it or not, some of us are just a bit prejudiced against Africa, and hesitate to take up a study of our foreign mission work in that country. We feel sure, however, that any one who really makes a study of The Romance of Missions in Nigeria will not be able to complete the study without having a new and better feeling for the folk who live in Nigeria, West Africa. We commend the book heartily to mission study classes.

Our Mission Study Slogan For the Year.—

The slogan for our great mission study drive is "The Light of Christ in the Life of Africa." The Educational Department of the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, Va., is in a position to furnish much new and excellent material on Africa, and this is so graded that there is excellent material for each grade. We hope that our Southern Baptist people will really study this field this year and follow their study by renewed prayer and greater gifts to missions on all the fields.

Africa is intensely interesting.

Actual Results.—The Foreign Mission Board reports to us that they have recently received a letter from one of our Baptist colleges telling about a girl in the school who was led to give her life to Christ in a new way all because of the campaign for mission study that was put on in the school. The writer of the letter expressed it this way: "I have never seen quite so noticeable a change in any one as I see in her today and she says it all came from hearing all of us talking of missions, missionaries, needs of foreign and home fields, etc. And so if we accomplish nothing else in mission study, can we not say that it was worth while for there was and is a new soul born into the kingdom and I am sure the angels rejoice as of the student body do her on account of her change."

FROM MISS DIXON.

I am sure you will be interested in the success of the correspondence course, for from present indications I am sure it can be regarded as a success. So far as numbers go, there are ninety-one taking it. Some are slow in answering, but I am hoping that the large majority will be on the Honor Roll and will receive a certificate. Virginia leads with 23 in the course. Your state has 3 enrolled. One of the pupils writes: "I want to say that I am getting a great deal of good out of the course I am taking. I am noticing points that I knew but did not think about and I am going to be a better Y. W. A. leader for the work." I hope she voices the feelings of others and that many more will be enrolled.

A number have written asking about the course taken by a group. It has been decided that the fee for this will be 25 cents a piece for each member of the group who receives a set of questions and a certificate after taking a simple examination at the completion of the course. An extra fee of fifty cents will be charged for the one set of answers which I will correct. After a discussion of the questions of one lesson by the group, the secretary will write the answers which will sum up the opinion of the class. These will be sent me for correction. The course as taken in this way can be arranged to be covered in six lessons.

Have you read the new books on Africa? Miss Mackenzie's African Adventures is splendid for Sunbeams and for R. A.'s and G. A.'s. Her "An African Trail" is graphic in style and gives the life in Africa in a wonderful way. It would prove most interesting to the Y. W. A.'s. The Moffatts by Ethel Hubbard, is the life story of those pioneer missionaries to Africa and is in every way as charming as her Ann of Ava. Then no Sunbeam could fail to be interested in The "Story of the Little Black Brother." And our own book, which we should have as a basis for study using the others as references is, as you know, "The Romance of Missions in Nigeria." This is for the older boys and girls and will prove of great interest. I wish that where the girls are gathered for Red

Cross work, they might read aloud from one of these books and so deepen their interest in and knowledge of missions.

Cordially yours,
MARY FIASON DIXON.

A LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY IN CHINA.

I am writing from one of our little out stations called Quinsan. I may have told you in my last letter of my weekly visits here. It is the best out station we have, with a church and two good schools. The boys' school is taught in what was formerly an old Buddhist temple. I love to think of that ground being now used for the glory of our God. How different it is now for prayers to be daily ascending to the living God where once the incense burned to Buddha.

Recently there has been quite a serious drouth in China and it seemed that there was going to be a famine. So every where in Quinsan there were flags flying high above the houses—a prayer for rain. Some of our Christian people have been having daily prayer meetings for rain too. Today the rain has come and the worshippers of the true God and those of the false gods are rejoicing that their prayers have been answered.

This afternoon, Miss Kelly, two evangelists, a teacher, some pupils and some Christian women and I went to the furthest end of the town to a memorial service held for a woman who had been a most devout Buddhist worshipper, but who on her death bed professed Christ and died a happy Christian. I think perhaps I wrote you about her in the fall, when she losing all hope in being cured by Chinese doctors came to Miss Kelly and how for three months (nearly) she stayed in our home, receiving every attention Miss Kelly could give her. While she was there she always called Miss Kelly "sister" and later she called her "Sister of Grace." While at our home she became a believer in Jesus and came back home to die in a few weeks. When Miss Kelly would tell her of heaven and the living God who was preparing a place for her she would always say, "I'm not worthy of all that. I only gave Him the last little bit of my life. I will be perfectly happy to sit on the door steps, or to occupy a tiny little place there." And she was a rich woman, so much more the wonder that she could be thus humble. She had all her burial clothes made to use according to the worship of her gods, but before she died had others made that none might be made to stumble because of her. One of the last things she said before becoming speechless was a request that no heathen worship should take place at her funeral, but disregarding her dying wish there were all sorts of heathen things done.

Today there were gathered in her house many of her relatives and friends. We are hoping and praying that many of them shall be brought to Jesus. Another request she made was that her house be used as a place in which to preach the gospel to her friends.

We are so anxious to know about the newly appointed missionaries, we do need three

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Thursday, November 15, 1917.

here in Shanghai so badly this fall. A man and two women.

I am remembering you in prayer daily, just before retiring, at the time you are likely rising, I'm praying for you.

Dearest love,
PEARLE JOHNSON.

THE BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The Baptist Bible Institute is not the creature of a movement but of years; not of impulse but of prayer. It had its birth in the conviction that the supreme educational need of the world is an adequate knowledge of the word of God, and that the intelligent appreciation of any truth is essential to its exemplification in all the walks of life.

The growing sentiment of many thinking brains and fervent hearts was crystalized in the action of the Southern Baptist Convention last May when it instructed the Home Mission Board and the Sunday School Board to co-operate with the Louisiana and Mississippi State Conventions, in establishing a school for the training of efficient leaders. The Bible will be central in the study and work of the institution, yet necessarily a variety of kindred courses will be offered to secure symmetry and efficiency in the educational programs. The Institute commits itself unreservedly to the supremacy and authority of the Scriptures, to the theory and wisdom of graded religious instruction and to the thorough equipment of all Christian leaders for service-pastors, missionaries, evangelists, teachers and all other intelligent workers, whether men or women.

The direct personal study of the Bible will be required and various methods will be pursued in order to increase the knowledge and enrich the life through the treasures of divine revelation. And whatever throws life upon the Sacred Word and makes it more real and vital should be progressively incorporated in the course of study.

It is our fixed purpose to make the quality of work equal to the best in the land. Whatever is attempted at all will be well done, and we hope to grow with the passing years.

The strongest possible appeal will be made to the average Baptist preacher and worker who desire more Biblical and practical knowledge in order to increase their efficiency in their respective fields of labor.

Acting on Christ's principle of adapting truth in substance and method of presentation to the capacity, experience and mission of the learner, we deem it wise to divide much of the work into elementary and advanced grades. This will be especially necessary in the study of Christian doctrines, homiletics and pedagogy.

"Personal Service" will be made one of the most useful courses offered, and in the "Weekly Report Period," special attention will be given to the ways and means of doing Christian work as seen in the light of experience, observation and the Word of God.

Christian sociology, religious psychology and our distinctive doctrines, denominational mission and program, will be given appropriate emphasis.

The full educational scheme of our Sun-

THE BAPTIST RECORD

9

day School Board and other agencies will be carried out in a worthy fashion, and new ideal established for our pastors, Sunday School teachers and other church workers.

Arrangements have been made by which French and Italian Christians who desire to be taught the fundamental truths of the Bible and the doctrines of our faith in their native tongue can enjoy such an opportunity under the fine instruction of two of our noblest and most cultured missionaries—Brethren Cotey and Zarilli. These two ministers together with the president, a Sunday School field man, and a professor soon to be elected, will probably constitute the faculty for the first term beginning January 2nd and closing May 1st, 1918.

No hard and fast rules can be laid down as to courses of study and methods of procedure. An institution that has any right to exist must, like good seed, be permitted to grow according to God's law of progress. We begin modestly doing the work that needs to be done, and, placing our lives in the hands of God, pray for wisdom and grace, to meet the growing demands of Southern Baptists and the kingdom of God.

We solicit correspondence from prospective students and any others who may desire information concerning the institute.

Yours for the furtherance of the gospel,
B. H. DEMENT, Pres.

A QUESTION AND ANSWER ABOUT TITHING.

A few days ago a brother in Alabama who had read a tract entitled, "Trial of the Robbers," made an inquiry which presents a phase of the principle of tithing which is usually overlooked in the discussion of the subject. His question was as follows: "Could you inform me when and where the Baptist church or churches first taught this doctrine?"

His letter ended with the request for "an early reply authenticated by history and unquestionable documentary quotations."

The brother was sent the following reply: "One of the earliest Baptist preachers who taught proportionate giving (certainly in harmony with the tithing system) was the Apostle Paul (I Cor. 16:1-2). In the words of Dr. Shearer (Selected Old Testament Studies 116-119). The tithe was not a tax. No tithe assessor or collector visited the homes of the people or made inquisition. It was as purely a voluntary offering as were the freewill offerings, though determined by different reasons. The tithe was a divine love, self-assessed and enforced by conscience. The purse string of God's people were never given to any human tribunal. But he has reserved to himself to reward or punish by providential sanctions, or otherwise, in time and in eternity. * * * * *

The enacted and enforced tithes of so many other religious systems have been a usurpation of the divine prerogative and a galling despotism. * * * It is left to 'prophet and teacher' to expound and enforce this doctrine of tithing as far as he may see his way clear to do so from God's word, and only so far; and it is left to the conscience of the individual Christian how far he shall accept and act upon this minimum rule of

honoring God with substance; but both the teacher and the taught must give account to the same Judge and to him only. All other questions or inquisitions about it would be an impertinence and a usurpation. It follows, therefore, clearly that the church courts can pronounce nothing on this subject which shall bind the conscience or conduct of God's people, even by its moral weight. Besides, such deliverance would be of the nature of promulgating a new article of faith not now embraced in the standard of the church. Such an article of faith might perhaps be added to the confession of faith in a constitutional way, but in that case the constitutional duty of enforcement would rest upon the church, and then liberty perishes under ecclesiastical domination." My reply to the brother closed with the following paragraph:

"In addition to the above extract I might give you the following sentences from one of my addresses delivered at the last Baptist Laymen's Convention at Atlanta: 'Let it be said to those who oppose tithing that they need not fear that Baptists will ever make it the basis of Christian fellowship or attempt to collect it by church authority. This was the fatal mistake of the Papacy. Tithers do not wish to bind consciences of their brethren.' I hope that the above extract may give you the information desired. To answer your question explicitly: As far as I know no Baptist convention has ever attempted to place tithing in its articles of faith, thereby making it a condition of church fellowship. I might further add that I hope no one will ever be simple enough to undertake such a thing for the reasons given in the above extracts."

FRANKLIN L. RILEY,
Washington & Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

OUR EDITOR—AN APPRECIATION.

For four successive years our editor, Bro. Lipsey, has allowed the W. M. U. of the state full charge of one issue of the Baptist Record.

While we have claimed the issue as our own and filled it largely with our material, he has had the work done to on the make-up. He has usually had the proof to read and the arrangement of all matter.

In addition to this he has each week for the fifty-two weeks of the year given us one full page for the discussion of our own affairs. Never once has he questioned what we put on that page. He has shown implicit confidence in us.

With sincere pleasure we do hereby as a Union, give expression to our great appreciation of his many kindnesses. Blessings follow him, the truest pastor, the Godliest preacher, the finest editor and the sincerest of friends.

Herein is My Father glorified that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples."

Be sure and read every line of this issue. It gives much information about the Woman's Work in Mississippi.

BUSY, HARD-WORKED MEN AND WOMEN

Will find that the sarsaparilla, pepsin, nux and iron treatment comprised in Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron will give brain and nerve force, relieve the nervous strain incident to "too much to do in too little time," characteristic of life today.

These blood and nerve medicines seem to lift the nervous and over-worked into new life, enabling them to accomplish easily the things that have fretted them and have seemed to bring them to a standstill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron are very effectively supplemented by Hood's Pills, in cases where a laxative is needed. These three preparations are all sold by your druggist. Get them today.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Grown on Young's Island, S. C., from pedigreed seed ready for shipment October first. 1 to 4M \$1.50, 5 to 9M \$1.25, 10 to 20M \$1.00, 20M and over 75c per M. Varieties: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Flat Dutch. Personal attention to all orders; shipments made promptly and correctly.

ENTERPRISE CO. Inc. - Sumter, S. C.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor in the world. It's wonderful.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

COARSE HAIR

doesn't become you and it is as unruly as it is unbecoming. The hair should be soft and light and should hold its original luster when it is healthy. The quickest and surest way to deprive the hair of its original luster is to leave it alone to look out for itself. Each separate hair is an individual delicate structure in itself and every hair on your head, in order to contribute its share of beauty should be perfectly fed with the natural hair oil, which comprises its food. Starve your hair and like anything else it will die. Feed your hair with nature's hair food, "La Creole." This excellent hair food, first discovery by the Creoles of Louisiana fifty years ago and preserved by them, proved a treatment from which sprang their reputation for beautiful hair. It has since been offered the public and has served to beautify the hair of thousands of the tasteful and fastidious.

For sale by all reliable dealers. Price \$1.00. Manufactured by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

MY CROSS.

The cross that I was called to bear,
so heavy grew;
So rugged and so cruel seemed;
My frail form tottered 'neath its weight,
So crushing was the burden of that cross
I well nigh fainted and my drooping spirit moaned in agony.
My aching heart sobbed out in deep despair;
And all I seemed to see were gloomy outlines of a ponderous cross;
Care leaped thereon, and grief, with sable robes, perched full upon it.
Pain, fiery tongued, clung to its shaft;
And I the feeble victim of a providence I could not change
E'en if I dared,
Must bear this cross while Fate stood by convulsed with cruel glee.
I cried for help, in vain I seemed to cry
I prayed that God would lift the cross I loathed,
I told Him how I'd served Him constantly,
In humbleness of spirit, I His name would laud:
How I would witness His grace, His name adore;
I told Him this, ah yes, and more than this,
But all in vain my pleadings were, deaf seemed the ear of God,
And then I caught the vision of a face;
A face subdued with tenderness, and Sweet surpassing human speech, His smile compassionate,
Then I saw the thorn scars on His brow
The cruel wound where deep the spear was thrust,
The nail prints in His feet and in His hands,
Ah, scars they were of what He bore for me
When such a cross was laid on Him, as ne'er before nor since,
Was bound upon the back of Man! and
Yet He prayed not for Himself, but for the world He prayed,
The cruel sinning world that nailed Him there.
Ah, then it was in shame I fell me down
And in contrition and humility I cried,
I prayed and cried again, O Christ, I bear, I bear this precious cross
With all its crushing weight
If thou but stand beside me and sustain;
E'en as I prayed the burden seemed to grow less hard to bear,
And on my soul a holy calm, an ecstasy of joy.
A deep submission to the Savior's will;
Think'st thou the cross is gone?
Nay, still upon me it is bound
Now the outlines of its form less rugged seem,
And when His time shall come to lift
The selfsame burden from its resting place
I shall be glad I bore it all for Him,

Sore Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye FREE ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

And then I'll thank Him He permitted me; Ah, even me
To be partaker in His suffering.
ETHEL VERNE KING.

THANKSGIVING.

"We thank Thee for the dear and faithful dead, for those who have made the distant Heavens a Home for us, whose truth and beauty are even now in our hearts. One by one Thou dost gather the scattered families out of the earthly light into the heavenly glory and, from the distractions and strife and weariness of time, to the peace of eternity."

We thank Thee for the labors and the joys of these mortal years. We thank Thee for our deep sense of the mysteries that lie beyond our dust and for the eye of faith which Thou hast opened for all who believe in Thy Son. May we live together in Thy faith and love and in that hope which is full of immortality. Amen."

"For the heart grows rich in giving:
All its wealth is living grain.
Seeds which miledew in the garner,
Scattered, fill with gold the plain."

"Is thy burden hard and heavy?
Do thy steps drag wearily?
Help to bear another's burden:
God will bear both it and thee."



MISS MARY NORTINGTON.

How delighted the Baptist women of Mississippi are to have Miss Mary Northington, Corresponding Secretary, of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Illinois, with us at the convention at Brookhaven.

She is a young woman of unusual personality and one well equipped for her Master's service. She is filled to overflowing with enthusiasm for the work and is a consecrated graduate of the Louisville Training School. Let us get the inspiration she has for us.

"If twenty men reap a field in eight hours," ran the question, "how long will it take fifteen men to reap the same field?"

The student thought long and carefully before setting down the answer, and when he handed in his paper, this is what the examiner read: "The field, having already been reaped by the twenty men, could not be reaped by the fifteen."

Cough Nearly Gone in 24 Hours

That's the usual experience with this home-made remedy. Costs little—try it.

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day time.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

Make this lotion for very little cost and just see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Gone Coughs

Experience with
Coughs. Costs
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You Can Do as Well as This Man



This is H. A. Neumann the
Lange man for Dodge Co.
Wis. His sales for one month
were \$931.50, average per
week \$192.68. He is 27 years
old; started two years ago,
both he and his goodestrang-
ers in the territory, and has
built up this splendid business
of his own, selling Lange's Ex-
tracts, Spices, Teas, Coffees,
Household Specialties and
Veterinary Remedies direct
from wagon to home. You can
do as well. Let us give you actual figures of
their sales. We will instruct you on every point,
teach you how to sell and give you exclusive ter-
ritory near your home. Our contract beats all
others. If you're not making \$200 a month, write
us at once about our plan.

he Lange Co., Dept. Q.

DePere, Wis.

Vapo-Cresolene

For Whoop-
ing Cough,
Spasmodic
Croup,
Asthma, Sore Throat, Coughs,
Bronchitis, Colds, Catarrh.

Don't fail to use Cresolene for the
disressing, and often fatal affec-
tions for which it is recommended.
It is simple, safe, effective and drugless treatment.
Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whoop-
ing Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once.
In asthma it shortens the attack and insures com-
fortable repose.
The air carrying the antiseptic vapor inspired with
every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore
throat, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights.
Cresolene relieves the bronchial complications of
Scarlet Fever and Measles and is a valuable aid in
the treatment of Diphtheria.
Cresolene's best recommendation is its 25 years of
successful use. Send postal for descriptive Bo-
ket. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

THE VAPOR-CRESCOLINE CO., 62 Cortland Street, New York
or Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Canada.

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass
it along to others.
It works!

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough
talk will be heard less here in town
if people troubled with corns will
follow the simple advice of this Cin-
cinnati authority, who claims that a
few drops of a drug called freezone
when applied to a tender, aching corn
stops soreness at once, and soon the
corn dries up and lifts right out
without pain.

He says freezone is an ether com-
pound which dries immediately and
never inflames or even irritates the
surrounding tissue or skin. A quar-
ter of an ounce of freezone will cost
very little at any drug store, but is
sufficient to remove every hard or
soft corn or callus from one's feet.
Millions of American women will
welcome this announcement since
the inauguration of the high heels.

Calomel Today Sick Tomorrow

Dose of Nasty Calomel Makes You
Sick and You Lose a
Day's Work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury.
Calomel acts like dynamite on a
sluggish liver. When calomel comes
into contact with sour bile it crashes
into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, con-
stipated and all knocked out, just go
to your druggist and get a 50 cent
bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which
is a harmless vegetable substitute for
dangerous calomel. Take a spoon-
ful and if it doesn't start your liver
and straighten you up better and
quicker than nasty calomel and with-
out making you sick, you just go back
and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll
be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be-
sides, it may salivate you, while if
you take Dodson's Liver Tone you
will wake up feeling great, full of
ambition and ready for work or play.
It's harmless, pleasant and safe to
give to children; they like it.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

My Dear Miss Traylor:

If it were not that you have been
this way and understand how busy
one always is who is here, I would
begin to make elaborate excuses for
my not writing you sooner. I shall
say that hardly a day has passed that
I have not thought of you, wanting
to stop all other activities and write
to you all this charming life, but you
know what a risky thing it is to put
Josephus on the shelf before all of
those six or ten chapters are read.

You had helped to prepare me to
find that I'd always have more to do
than I'd get done, but even then
there are periods when real effort
is all that keeps me from losing my
equilibrium.

How I did wish for you to be here
the first morning we had devotional
in this building. You know "Moth-
er" McLure gave us an inspirational
address and her message especially
appealed to me because she dwelt on
my "hobby," individual responsibil-
ity.

I must tell you a bit of Miss
Leachman's talk on the second morn-
ing. Her message was so encourag-
ing to us new ones who had broken
away from home ties which included
pastor, church, missionary societies
and she reminded me that Jesus said
"Apart from me, ye can do nothing."
Everybody is happy in the magnifi-
cent new home, but I grant the old
girls the privilege of appreciating it
more than do we who were not here
before, especially last year when
they had almost no comforts.

This beautiful home is not only
beautiful to view from the street, but
it is conveniently and comfortably
planned. The Board has been more
than generous in securing this equip-
ment and it is as home-like as it is
possible for an institution of this
size to be.

It would be impossible for me to
tell you of all that would interest you
so shall say that you must make
your plans now to be one of our
guests at the dedicatory service next
spring that will be held in our own
handsome auditorium.

The auditorium is not used now
but the seats will be placed soon,
then it will be ready in time for my
chapel talks on the 19th I guess. The
lobby and beautiful white marble
stairway would be no discredit to a
government building in Washington.
The library isn't finished, neither is
the literature room.

Now you must know of something
in which you were represented. The
student body decided to use its part
of the fund in furnishing Mrs. Mc-
Lure's apartments. They are ex-
quisite—just what she should have.
After that was paid for the students
last year conceived the idea of con-
tinuing their efforts, adding more to
the fund remaining from the other
item, and erecting two standard
lights on the front entrance. Those
lights, four small ones and one large
one on each pedestal cost \$400.00.
The girls have done nobly on the en-
listment fund.

But the interesting part about the
lights—the one to the right on en-
tering the building is in memory of
the girls gone out from here who are
on the Home iFeld, and the other
one is in memory of the Training
School girls who are on the Foreign

Field. After supper our first Sun-
day evening, Mrs. McLure announced
that the big lights would be turned
on for the first time by the chairman
of the student committee and presi-
dent of the class. We gathered in-
side of front doors and windows in
the dark to watch for the missionary
lights, and it seemed to me when
they burst out in the darkness, with
their beautiful, soft light making
bright the world around, it was won-
derful memorial of those who are
giving out light in the dark places of
the earth.

There are 56 girls here now and
will be probably 60 by the second
quarter. Dr. Christian told me I'd
find the cream of the earth here, and
truly, there are some great girls in
our "House Beautiful."

We are a jolly, happy family, and
the sweetest fellowship that can be
found is ours, but it was never in-
tended that all should be of the same
strength. There are only two Mis-
sissippi girls here as you know. Miss
King is from Shaw.

Our Y. W. A. has had only one
meeting but we shall have some in-
teresting programs.

I am due down stairs in about ten
minutes to meet the committee to
make the Bulletin Board for next
week. Oh! I haven't told you half of
what I intended to and now my time
is gone.

Well, possibly I'll not wait so long
before I shall try to write you again,
and if there aren't duties almost im-
mediately in front of me, it will be
more satisfactory. I think often of
you dear folks and the work at home
and we remember it all in our state
prayer meetings.

My love to you and Miss Lackey
from

ORA FLEMING.

"OPPORTUNITY."

From the day our Lord rose from
the tomb, till now, woman has had a
place in every great movement that
meant for better things in this life.

Even so our women have done
most heroic work on the battle field
of service for their Master in Missis-
sippi, in every department of their
work this year. In the conventions,
associations, rallies and everywhere,
they are working. I have been im-
pressed by their devotion and sacri-
fice, and service in the Master's
work.

They have lived up to their motto,
"Herein is my Father glorified that
you bear much fruit!"

Press on noble women, for oppor-
tunities, for greater service, are more
abundant today than ever before, for
Jesus said: "Lo, I am with you all
the way."

W. A. CHISHOLM.

The following definitions are said
to have been given by English school
children: "Etc. is a sign used to
make believe you know more than
you do." "The climate of Bombay is
such that its inhabitants have to live
elsewhere." The last reminds us of
what the Irishman said in writing
home from Philadelphia: "If iver
it's me fortune to live till I die—and
God only knows whether its so or no
—I intend to visit ould Ireland before
I leave Philamedelphy."



MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS

CORRESPONDENTS, like poets, are born,
not made. Maynard Owen Williams,
whose articles appear exclusively in the
Christian Herald, has the born correspondent's
ability to observe and the capacity to under-
stand something of the genius of the people
among whom he is. More than that, he has
the sympathetic attitude of a sincere Christian,
and a vital Christian love for truth. Having
observed and understood, he can so tell it that
the rest of us also see and understand.

VITAL HUMAN STORIES FROM RUSSIA

is the title of a series of articles by Mr.
Williams now appearing in the

CHRISTIAN HERALD

Do you want to know how the Russian
Church, deprived of the protection of autocracy,
is meeting the challenge of democracy? Wil-
liams will tell you in the Christian Herald.

Do you want to see the Great Russian
Council, yet to be called, build a people's gov-
ernment on the shattered foundations of a
Czar's authority? Williams will show you in
the Christian Herald.

Do you want to understand the mind and
heart of the Slav, feared as a menace by so
many generations of western Europeans, now
leading them all in his devotion to Liberty
and the rights of men? Williams will make it plain
in the Christian Herald.

At the time of the Russian Revolution, Mr.
Williams was in China completing his articles
about the Orient for the Christian Herald. He
went to Petrograd at once. From Harbin, the
far Eastern port, Mr. Williams sent several
articles which have helped the readers of the
Christian Herald to understand the new Russia.

Mr. Williams' articles alone, during
the coming year, will be worth many times
the cost of the Christian Herald.

WHY 300,000 FAMILIES LOVE CHRISTIAN HERALD

THE Christian Herald is doing something
more than merely placing interesting read-
ing matter in the homes of its readers. It is
giving them a part in great enterprises. It is
giving them spiritual and material helpfulness.
It is the one magazine that represents in the
most vital way all of the interests of Protestant
Christianity and of the on-marching church of
Christ. Week by week, the Christian Herald
is giving its readers issues of absorbing interest.

You should be a regular reader of the
Christian Herald and enjoy these special
features which are now appearing:

THE MILLENNIUM—What, When and Where.
An Additional Series of Articles on Prophecy by
America's Greatest Expositor, Prof. James M.
Gray, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago.

THE GREATER UNITED STATES. By Frank G.
Carpenter.

DRAWINGS AND POEMS. By Robert Riggs and
Margaret E. Sangster.

THE WITNESS. A Serial Novel by Grace Living-
ston Hill Lutz.

HOWARD CHASE. A New Novel by Rev. Charles
M. Sheldon, D.D., Author of "In His Steps," to
begin in the late Fall.

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Connolly.

WEEKLY SERMON by a distinguished pastor.

DAILY MEDITATIONS.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

BEAUTIFUL COVERS. Many in color.

WEEKLY DOUBLE-PAGE OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

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PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

PELLAGRA

This new disease is spreading over the South with a 25 per cent yearly increase, leaving horror and death in its wake.

You will want to read the story of how nine years ago I discovered the cause of this disease, and how thousands of pellagra sufferers have been restored to good health by a simple home treatment. Take no chances with harmful drugs or guess-work doctoring. You are entitled to know the truth. The whole story is given in this wonderful

BIG 50-PAGE BOOK FREE!

Mailed in Plain Sealed Wrapper FREE to all who write for a copy. This new, instructive and interesting book gives you my proven theory as to what causes pellagra and how it may be cured right in your own home under a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or no charge for treatment. It also contains many photographs and letters from State and County Officials, Bankers, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers and others, who tell wonderful stories of their experience with this successful pellagra treatment.

HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

Tired and Drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; hands red like sunburn; sore mouth; tongue lips and throat flaming red; much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea, diarrhea or constipation; mind affected, and many others. Don't take chances.

Write for Your Copy of This Book Today. Remember it is mailed to you Free in Plain Sealed Wrapper.

W. J. McCrary, M. D.

Dept. 576

Carbon Hill, Alabama

IT CARRIES A MESSAGE FOR YOU

Your name and address on a postcard brings you without cost the fascinating story of the struggle of Rev. F. L. Marsh from poverty and suffering to affluence and peace. Write today. W. J. FELT, 416 Stapleton Block, Billings, Mont.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

Snake Oil

Will Limber You Up—A New Creation. Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.

For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions, or whatever the pain may be it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, croup, diphtheria and tonsillitis it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. There is nothing like it. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$1 or money refunded. All leading druggists, or sent postpaid from Herb Juice Medicine Co., Jackson, Tenn.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, and youthful with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

This body met in her annual session for 1917, with the Good Water Baptist church, Smith County, Miss., October 31st and November 1st, eight miles north of Raleigh. The attendance was hardly as large as usual. This is accounted for because the place of meeting was some distance from the railroad. There were fewer of our Convention brethren with us than for a long time. Brother Thompson from Forest was with us and contributed largely to the interest in the meeting.

The sessions were harmonious, not a discordant note was heard.

The work done during the year by our missionaries was not quite so large as some years heretofore, but was as extensive as our circumstances would well admit. The trouble during the spring and summer, together with the United States entrance into the world-war, caused the retrenchment.

The missionaries' reports were encouraging, and the prospects of a brighter future seemed to be better than for some years. There were 22 missionaries employed during the year.

All debts were paid and a goodly sum received for a new year's work.

Rev. F. J. Waldrup was elected Moderator, Elder J. W. Rooker recording secretary, R. L. Simmons treasurer and Jas. E. Chapman corresponding secretary.

An executive board was appointed from the various parts of the territory, composed of the following brethren:

Revs. Eugene Stephens, J. E. Breland, W. M. Yarbrough, F. M. Breland, W. H. Raimie, John W. Jones, R. J. Loper, W. T. Smith, F. C. Bankston, D. W. Moulder, W. R. Allman, L. G. Bassett, T. J. Miley, R. L. Breland and W. L. Meadows. Brethren J. M. Wedgeworth, C. W. McMullan, W. J. McMullan, G. F. Williams, A. Pierce, D. P. Bogan, J. M. Wailles, A. H. Edwards, J. W. Coughman, A. J. Vinzant, W. N. Montgomery, R. F. Moulder, B. F. Harrington, J. B. Gibbons, R. T. Grafton, Rev. R. C. Folks.

This board will meet with the Poplar Springs Baptist church, five miles east of Newton, on Wednesday after the second Sunday in December, to lay out the work for the ensuing year. We urge all of these brethren to be present with all needed information.

One of the troubles in almost all of our associations is, that the business is rushed through with too rapidly, not enough time given to the discussion of the various reports.

Many of the brethren are too anxious to get back home. The scriptural injunction is, "Give unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," but I am afraid that Caesar is getting more than his share of our time and means.

The next meeting of the Association will be with the Fellowship Baptist Church, ten miles south of Hickory and about the same distance west of Enterprise, on Wednesday after the fourth Sunday in October,

1918. We hope for more visiting brethren to be with us at that time.

JAS. E. CHAPMAN.

Relief After Sixteen Years.

H. H. Jackson, Friars Point, Miss., writes: "I am glad to report that Gray's Ointment has made a permanent cure of a sore of sixteen years' standing." We have received hundreds of just such remarkable statements regarding the curative properties of Gray's Ointment. For treating boils, cuts, bruises, skin abrasions, burns, sores, etc., it has no equal. It allays pain and prevents blood poisoning which is so often the result of small wounds being neglected. You would not be without it if you will give it a trial. Only 25 cents a box at drug stores. For FREE sample, write W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING CARS.

We call attention again to our Thanksgiving cars and some changes made by the railroads. As before announced the car on the G. & S. I. will leave Gulfport November 26th, lie over in Hattiesburg November 27th, leaving Hattiesburg to Jackson November 28th.

N. O. G. N. leaves Gwin November 20th. M. & O. one for the Baptist and one for the Methodist, leaves Corinth to Artesia November 19th. M. & O. Columbus to Meridian, leaving Columbus November 19th. M. & O. south, leaving Vinegar Bend November 22, Waynesboro to Meridian November 23.

N. O., M. & C., Walnut to Newton, November 19th.

I. C., N. O. & N. E., Y. & M. V. and Southern all advise that in view of the heavy draft by the government now upon them they will not be able to set out special cars for Orphanage donations but instead have kindly agreed to haul all donations for the Baptist and Methodist Orphanages from points on their lines in Mississippi to Jackson, free of charge. This arrangement is equally as good in every way as the special cars, the only difference being that the goods will have to be prepared for shipment on the regular trains and marked plainly for the Orphanage to which it is to be sent, and delivered to the nearest depot. Let us note the change and conduct ourselves accordingly.

It does not require that these goods shall be sent on the day specified for the free cars to run but would suggest that the goods be sent as near that time as is convenient.

We hope our people who believe in the support of the Orphanage will take advantage of this generous offer on the part of the railroads who have always been among our best helpers, and send in such things as will be needed in the support of our large Orphanage family.

Thanking one and all in advance for your kind help.

Yours truly,

J. R. CARTER.

Tommy: "I wonder why the words is spelled in such a funny way."

Jimmy: "Cause they was made in the first place by the school-teachers, and they made 'em so's they would have to be hired to teach how to spell 'em."

MOST APPROPRIATE GIFTS

In celebrating the birth of Christ, there is nothing more appropriate for gifts than Bibles, Testaments, religious books, mottoes and cards. Write us about what you want and let us send you samples and prices. PENTECOSTAL PUBLISHING CO., Largest Bible Dealers in the South, Louisville, Ky.

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Right at your door, saving both time and freight. Orders filled same day received.

We carry in stock Robt. H. Coleman's books, both bindings and both editions. Send us your order. Prices fixed by Publisher.

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Cloth: \$30.00 per 100; \$4.00 per dozen. Single copy postpaid 40 cents.

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Be sure to specify Round or Shaped Notes

THE BAPTIST RECORD

JACKSON, MISS.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

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ADVERTISERS
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News In The Circle
Martin Ball

Dr. J. J. Taylor, who made a considerable stir at New Orleans last May during the convention, has been invited to resign the pastorate of the First Church, Savannah, Ga. We guess he will take well to the suggestion.

Last Sunday was a fine day for the saints of Clarksdale. Weather ideal. Congregations large. Three additions to the church. Pastor preached in the afternoon at Bobo. Large congregation and considerable interest.

There is much money in the Delta country but not much of it in Baptist hands. Other people came on the field first, so that Baptists have to struggle on as fast they can until they get the truth in full force before the people. It is coming.

Dr. William Feller who left the work at New York to go to Philadelphia to take charge of the Russian school, says: "My school in Philadelphia is the strictest New Testament institution you could find. Every member of the school board is a Baptist minister or layman in good standing." He left New York, not to start work on a broader, but much narrower basis. His reason for leaving New York was destructive New Theology.

Pastor T. J. Barksdale, of Calvary church, Louisville, Ky., has just closed a gracious meeting with his church. There were nineteen additions. The church is on a higher plane. Pastor E. C. Stephens, of the Clifton church, assisted.

The Tabernacle church, Houston, Texas, has secured the services as pastor, of Rev. Rev. W. R. Brown, of Brenham, same state. The Tabernacle members are rejoicing.

The Tabernacle church, Louisville, Ky., has called Rev. J. H. Durham, of Texas. Dr. Durham has been one of the Blue Mountain evangelists for quite a while. He is a strong preacher.

Dr. R. L. Mobley, so favorably known in Mississippi, now of Winchester, Ky., recently held a splendid meeting with the Two Lick church, Ky., Dr. J. A. Davis, pastor.

There has just been issued from the pen of Secretary Gillon, of Tenn., a splendid tract, "The Plan of Salvation and World-Wide Missions." It is written in his own strong style, and will be of great service to Christian workers everywhere.

Pastor I. N. Penick, of Martin, Tenn., is forging ahead after seventeen years of faithful service. He is a fine-school man as well as pastor, and woe to the Campbellite who tries to obstruct his pathway. Last Sunday five new members were received were received, and the last dollar of indebtedness on his church building.

Rev. A. L. Aulick and his wife have accepted the position as student secretaries, with the Baptist Student Missionary Movement. Rev. Chas. T. Ball, of Ft. Worth, who has charge of this work, is rejoiced that his services have been secured.

The Baptist and Reflector gives this week a splendid picture of the meeting house of the First church, Memphis, Tenn., together with the photos of the officers of the Convention, which meets in Memphis next week. eW would gladly attend but for the meeting of the Mississippi Convention at the same time.

Evangelist J. H. Dew has recently closed a great meeting with the Calvary church, Roanoke, Va., H. W. Vergin, pastor. There were 101 additions—70 by baptism. The First church, same city, had a fine meeting—79 additions, John F. Vines pastor. Dr. Weeks did the preaching.

Pastor Joshua Garrett, of Denver, Col., is assisting Pastor Emmett T. Cole in a meeting with the North Park church, Sherman, Texas. The prospects are good for a great meeting.

The First church, Greenville, Tex., called Pastor Raleigh Wright, of Ruston, La., and he has accepted to begin work December 1. Dr. Wright served successfully as evangelist under the Home Board for several years.

The First church, Ada, Okla., which recently was made vacant by the resignation of Pastor S. W. Kendrick, to accept the call to the First church, Hot Springs, Ark., called Pastor J. J. Kellam, of Coleman, Texas, but he declined the call.

Ageat meeting has just been held among the Indians near El Reno, Okla. It was held in a government Indian school by the three Indian missionaries, T. J. Davis, F. L. King and G. W. Hicks. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians send their children to school there. There were 52 professions—35 were baptized.

The death angel came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backstrom and took away their little two year old daughter, Margaret, one of earth's fairest flowers.

"She took the cup of life to sip,
Too bitter 'twas to drain;
She put it meekly from her lip
And went to sleep again."

I. D. EAVENSON,
Leakesville, Miss.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 513 Main St., So. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book free, any one wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

DO CHURCH PEOPLE PRAY?

An interesting answer to this question is found in a letter from a Chicago, Ill., publisher of a book of prayers. He spent \$56.00 advertising his book of prayers in a list of religious publications, running a one-inch advertisement only two times. The orders came in in large quantity, and before the advertising had spent itself he was able to report that while orders were still coming in, he had already sold over 1,700 books of prayers.

The fact that a book of prayers is in great demand among church people seems to indicate that they have a very intense interest in learning how to pray. It also shows that the church paper is closely read by some mighty good people, who have great confidence in its advertising columns, as well as in its reading columns.

GET STARTED RIGHT

By having the church officers properly equipped with the latest and best methods of doing business for the Lord.

DUPLEX ENVELOPES

Designed to meet the needs of any church. Put up in sets, dated and numbered, with pledge card, explanatory leaflet and initial offering envelope.

Recommended by the Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission Board, and Laymen's Missionary Movement.

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Weekly form, per set08 1/2
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Write us for further information.

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Coleman's latest song book. In round and shaped notes.

Express Not. Prepaid:

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The Baptist Hymn and Praise Book

A choice collection of hymns, new and old. Especially adapted to the regular church service. Round notes only. Price, 50c in any quantity. Carriage extra.

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CHURCH CLERK

Letters of Dismission

Loose sheet form, per doz. . .20c
Fifty letters bound in book form50c

Perfect Church Record

No. 1, for 640 names . . . \$2.50
No. 2, for 960 names . . . 3.50
No. 3, for 1,280 names . . 4.50

Convention Church Record

Contains Rules of Order, Confession of Faith, Alphabetical Index of Members. 112 pages of minutes, etc. Price . . . \$1.75

For The

CHURCH TREASURER

Meyer's Paramount Alphabetical

Can be used either with or without the envelope system.

No. 1, for 320 names . . . \$1.50
No. 2, for 640 names . . . 2.50
No. 3, for 960 names . . . 3.50

Modern Church Treasurer's Record

This record is for those using the Duplex form of envelopes.

No. 1, for 200 names . . . \$1.00
No. 2, for 300 names . . . 1.25
No. 4, for 1,000 names . . 2.75

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

Nashville, Tennessee.

DRY CLEANING

Our method of dry cleaning makes your clothing look as good as new at a remarkably low cost to you. We remove all spots and stains. We extract all dirt from the fibre of the fabric, restoring the original lustre and "hang" to the garment.

Satisfaction positively guaranteed.

Dry Cleaning Dep't
'Phone 378

Laundry
'Phone 730

When your clothes are dirty,
Ring seven thirty.

JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY

Jackson, Miss.

A New Book Just Published
Baptist Debt to the World

By J. W. PORTER, D. D., LL. D.

Editor of the Western Recorder

Author of "The World's Debt to the Baptists,"
"Random Remarks," etc.

\$1.25 Postpaid

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FACTOR IN SCHOOL SUCCESS.

One of the factors in the success of the school is Mrs. George B. Eager, chairman of the Board of Managers, of Louisville. Mrs. Eager is one of the most interesting women of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School. She was Annie E. Coopender, of Jackson and Clinton, Mississippi, in her girlhood days, and married Dr. George B. Eager in early life, joining with him in the work of a number of prominent and successful pastorates of Virginia and Alabama. She also led efficiently some well known endeavors of Alabama women, notably the Boys' Reform School and the Montgomery Infirmary, and she served for a time as president of the Alabama State Federation of Women's Clubs.

When Dr. Eager was called to a professorship in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, she found the Training School in its infancy—simply a housing place, in fact, for a few students who wanted to attend lectures at the Seminary that they might increase their knowledge of the Old and New Testaments and the fundamental doctrines of the Baptist denomination for more effective work on home and foreign fields. Mrs. Eager was at once enlisted in the cause of the "school" helping to solve its prob-

lems, putting her energy and ability more and more at its disposal till the critical year when the institution had outgrown local possibility of handling and its needs were presented to the Missionary Union, from whose wide Southern territory the young women were flocking to Louisville to claim its privileges. Then it was Mrs. Eager's tactful, comprehensive, convincing putting of the case to the great meeting of Southern Baptist women at Kansas City, Mo., in 1905, that aroused their enthusiasm and loyal impulse to meet the high desire of students girls of the South, which led them to decide with overwhelming vote at Richmond, Va., in 1907, to take the school of Louisville under the Union's fostering care.

With this accomplishment, however, Mrs. Eager's work for the school was by no means done. As president of its board, as teacher in its course of study, as constant counsellor and guide she has held aloft the banner of success through every vicissitude, every perplexity and each same time working with untiring heart, mind and brain for the accomplishment of great and still greater things for the Training School. Every stone in the beautiful new building must speak of her energy, her love and her faithfulness.

Unimpeachable—If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering.

WOMAN'S HOUR.

The key note of the splendid report of the women, as published in this issue is "Faith's Hour." I would paraphrase that only a little and call it "Woman's Hour."

The current news reports of the past week have been bringing one statement after another from the great leaders of our country, declaring that the loyalty and patriotism of our women make it necessary, for the safety and welfare of our country, that the women be given a voice in the affairs of our government equal with that of the men. The hour of her travail is again the hour of her triumph.

This hour of her faith is also the hour of fruition. It was the faith of Frances Willard and her followers that made it possible for this month to usher in the going forever of liquor from our great national capital. It was the faith of Florence Nightingale that brought into being the Red Cross work, which is now our only hope through which to reach and give relief to our soldier boys held prisoner in the German prison camps.

In all of the great events that are crowding one upon the other in the affairs of the world today, the faith of women looms large and yet larger. The hour of faith is always woman's hour.

But such stressful times as these through which we are now passing only bring to the surface the power of woman's faith which is always moving the world towards better things.

When the world is made safe for democracy, it will be the faith and the prayers and the votes

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

One of the oldest and best equipped colleges in the State.

A strong faculty; best moral surroundings; health conditions ideal. Clinton is first in contest for cleanest towns in Mississippi in her class.

Self-Help Club for 150 poor boys; dormitory on co-operative plan.

Best location for college in State.

Next Term Opens September 12, 1917.

J. W. PROVIN, Ph. D., LL. D., Pres., Clinton, Hinds County Mississippi

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Largest and strongest regular life insurance company in the South.

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Loans its money on real estate mortgages right in the sections from which the premiums are paid

Attractive policy forms—modern in every way

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RATCLIFF & BRADSHAW, Managers

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Old Folk's Best Friend

That's what many call it for it puts vim and vigor into old stomachs; rich, red blood into old veins; sound flesh on old bones. Drink a glass of this delicious, digestant with each meal

Shivar Ale

PURE DIGESTIVE AROMATICS WITH SHIVAR MINERAL WATER AND GINGER

Your grocer or druggist will refund your money on first dozen if you are not pleased with results.

Bottled and guaranteed by the celebrated Shivar Mineral Spring, Shelton, S. C. If your regular dealer cannot supply you ask him to order it for you, or write to the Spring and we will see that you are supplied.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWEL.

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

of women that will make democracy safe for the world.

O, man, faithless man! hear again thy lasting rebuke: "Let her alone. She hath done what she could."

NELSON T. TULL.

MISSIONS.

Nashville, Tenn., 2121 Garland Ave. To the Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist State Convention, Brookhaven, Miss.:

My Dear Friends:—

As I write to you I imagine myself looking into your faces and the vision thrills me. Many are the faces of dear, dear friends. Many are new faces but I see a kindly interest in your eyes and we are not strangers, for we are working for the same Master and the same cause.

I had hoped to be with you at this session of the convention, but instead I am studying at Peabody College for Teachers. It is indeed a disappointment that I cannot have this opportunity to thank you, in person, for what you have done for our school, Poo Lo Academy, in Canton, China. Mississippi saved our primary department from death—and this school is my very life. I shall never be able to fully express my gratitude to you and to our Father who put it into your hearts to do this.

I am sending Miss Lackey a picture of our primary building, the Mary Gold Memorial. As you know this building is being erected with the "Keep My Money" fund. I know that many of you, perhaps most of you, have labored to sell this book and some of you have made substantial donations through this fund. One noble Mississippi layman has given \$250.

This building for our dear little heathen seems sacred to me for it was planned nearly thirty years ago by a dear little five-year-old, and other babies who have gone to "play with the angels" have had a share in it.

I must tell you about one of them.

When the last new coins were issued a fend father in another state gave a set of these coins to each of his children. Soon the angel of death came into this home and took the baby to heaven. The heart-broken parents laid away his little coins—they were too sacred to be used for any object they knew. But one day the mother heard the story of Mary Gold and she said, "My baby's money shall help build Mary Gold's big house." The story touched the father's heart, too, and so they gave the shining coins. What a sacred gift! We believe that the Lord will richly bless it.

I want you to know some of our little Chinese children, too. We have Hilda Wong, who is being educated by the mother of a little Mississippi Hilda, who is in heaven. We have David Yew, whose expenses are being paid by the Davids, a class of boys in Mississippi, and we have Dorothy Lewing, who is kept in school by the Dorothy girls. The checks, sent me each year from Mississippi, make it possible for bright, promising children to be in our Christian school, to learn of Jesus and to be trained for Christian service.

I know you will rejoice, as we do, that the Chinese are interested in this building, and that they have given \$2,700 (Chinese currency) toward its erection. We feel that this marks an epoch in the Christian education of girls in China, for it is the first time the Chinese have given anything for the erection of a building for girls in China.

I know that all of you are deeply interested in mission work in China, and we often get letters asking "What can I do?" I am going to tell you what you can and what I believe you will do. You can assume the financial responsibility for our work and leave us free to give our entire time and strength to the work in China. Mrs.

Graves spent her furlough selling "Keep My Money," and she returned to China as tired as when she came home. It was not meeting the societies and telling of our work that tired her. It was carrying the financial responsibility.

Mrs. Graves secured enough money to erect the first two stories of our building. We have a debt, however, of about \$500 and we need \$2,000 to add the third story, this completing the building. Miss Metcalfe and the Alabama Sunbeams are helping to sell the remaining copies of "Keep My Money," but I am going to ask if the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union will not assume the responsibility of completing this campaign? I wish very much to do this work myself, but I feel that it is my duty to spend most of my furlough studying. Our Chinese teachers expect me to get new ideas, new methods and new inspiration for our school in China. They deserve this and I feel that I must not disappoint them. I am sure that you will not let our school suffer because I am spending my time in preparation for better work in the field.

I have spoken of only one of our needs, but I want you to know that in China today we are facing the most wonderful opportunity Christian education had ever faced. There is no stronger evangelizing agency in South China than one Christian school for girls but if we do not strengthen our schools within the next few years, the heathen schools will press ahead of us and our opportunity will be lost forever.

You would be moved to tears if you could see conditions, resulting from lack of equipment in other departments of Poo Lo Academy, the even more pitiful conditions in some of our country schools. The board wants to help us but they tell us that it may be ten years before they will be able to relieve these conditions.

I see only one hope for the complete success of our work—that is for the Woman's Missionary Union of the South to stand behind our girls' schools in China with your prayers and your money.

You know what Christianity means to womanhood, and I know that we

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

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Save your Hair! Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

can depend on you to pray for us and to make big investments in Liberty Bonds that our sisters in China may be freed from the clutches of heathenism.

Again thanking you for what you have done and for what I am sure you are going to do, I am,

Lovingly yours,
MARY RALEIGH ANDERSON.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

My Dear Miss Lackey:—

It seems to come natural to me to use dearest in addressing a letter to you because whenever I think of you I think of one of the dearest women in the world.

I know you must be exceedingly busy now as you and Mrs. Aven are rounding out and perfecting your plans for your annual meeting beginning on the 13th of this month.

I am writing this to let you know I am thinking of you and that my prayer is that you may have an enthusiastic meeting and full of inspiration so that all of your plans may be launched with high hopes and that good success may attend your every effort. I do not believe I am guilty of envy but should I be I would envy Mrs. Eager the privilege of being the Union's representative to your Union.

Let me, however, send the women of Mississippi a message through you. My message is one that I believe, if taken into the hearts and lives of all the women who will cause us all to attack the work ahead of us with renewed courage and unfaltering faith. Cpr. 10:34, Ephesians 6:13-18 and finally Matt. 28:18, 19 and 20.

My love to the women of Mississippi.

Yours lovingly,
MRS. W. C. JAMES.

GUIDE POSTS FOR THE W. M. S.

It seems strange that all missionaries tell us of lack of room, the cry, "Still they come," making it imperative to enlarge buildings and make new provision; while we here in the home churches, with comfortably heated and lighted rooms, find it difficult to get our people, members of our churches, interested enough to come to monthly meetings. How can we remedy this? I suggest four P's to guide us in our endeavors in this matter: prayer, personality, preparedness and power. The four P's can be summed up in a few "Don'ts" that may be suggestive. Select the subject of your devotional service two weeks before the meeting. Think and pray over it and come prepared, with notes ready and orderly.

Don't be late; that is unpardonable.

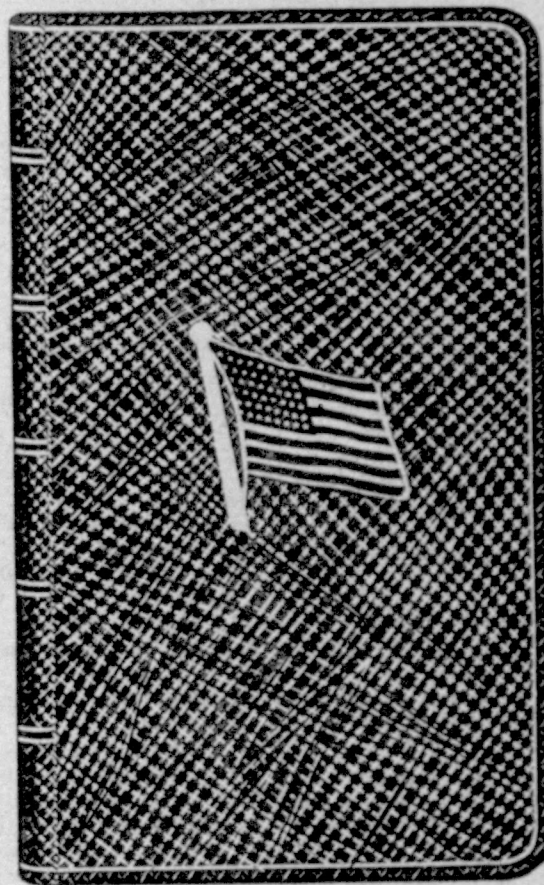
Don't sing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" every time.

Don't have your hymn tune of eight lines played all through; enthusiasm oozes out.

Don't have a sewing meeting in connection with your missionary society. Have it after or before. It is difficult to secure attention when two or more are discussing the relative merits of work being done.

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Jackson, Miss.

Don't be satisfied with your contribution to the apportionment.

Don't be discouraged if your people prefer the back seats. Move up yourself, desk and all, to the firing line.

Don't consult with your officers while the meeting is in progress. It is disconcerting to those taking part. All such consultations should be held in advance.

Don't have your missionary meetings on a day when there is any other meeting in the community.

Arrange all before hand. Try to vary the conduct of your meetings; people grow tired of the same thing month after month.

Always dismiss promptly at the hour fixed and never forget that,

however we may plan, if we do not go ourselves in a prayerful and hopeful spirit, we can not expect it of others.

Have a little circle enlisted to pray that the Holy Spirit may visit and touch the hearts of us all, inspiring us to be co-workers with Christ in his mission for the redemption of the world—Adapted from Missionary Voice—From Mission Messenger.

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WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

TWO MEETINGS.

First.

In August I had the privilege of preaching five days for Ebenezer church in Marion county, in her annual meeting. Being in the neighborhood of my childhood home, it was more pleasant than usual. T. D. Cox, the beloved pastor, is also a native of the same community. We were boys together. He is an exception to the rule, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." He is pastor of several churches around there, and in a general way seems to be the pastor of the entire section of country about. He is held in high esteem and seems to be doing a good work. The results of this meeting were, one restored, three received by letter and twenty-eight baptized, a total of thirty-two additions to the church.

Second.

In our own emeting, the Richton Baptist church, we had to help us Prof. Julius Rushing, Louin, Miss., to lead the song service and Dr. R. S. Gavin, Corinth, Miss., to do the preaching. For 11 days they sang and preached the gospel in a most impressive way. Our church was well pleased and the people of all denominations were delighted with the service. Twenty-four were received for baptism and ten in other ways, making a total of thirty-four additions to

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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For 1918, SELF-PRONOUNCING Edition on Lessons and Text for the whole year. Right to the point, practical HELPS and Spiritual Explanations. Small in Size, Large in Suggestion and Fact. Daily Bible Readings for 1918, also Topics of Young People's Society, Motto, etc. Red Clo. 25c. Mor. 35c. Intert. for Notes 50c. postpaid. Stamps Taken. Agents wanted. GEO. W. NOBLE, MONON BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILL.

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the church. Though Brother Gavin has been in this state about four years, yet most of his meetings have been in Alabama, his native state. The churches of this state will make no mistake to use him or Brother Rushing in a larger way.

J. B. POLK.

The W. M. U. Associational meeting of Perry County was held at the Richton Baptist church on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at ten o'clock.

The following program was carried out:

1. Hymn, "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak."
2. Prayer.
3. Scripture Lesson.
4. Hymn, "Help Somebody Today."
5. Reading of the State Policy for the year—Miss Eliza Backstrom.
6. Talks on the following phases of the policy:
7. "Conditions in Our Own Association."
8. "Graded Missionary Union as Applied to Our Association."—Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker.
9. "Circle Plans, as Applied to Our Association."—Mrs. C. C. Wheeler.
10. "Mission Study as Applied to Our Association."—Mrs. Bayliss Overstreet.
11. "Personal Service as Applied to Our Association."
12. "Training School, Our Part as an Association."—Mrs. J. C. Tanner.
13. "Church Building and Loan Fund, Our Part as an Association."—Mrs. R. L. Milner.
14. "Literature as a Great Need of Our Association."
15. Closing Prayer.

After the morning service the Richton ladies served a delightful lunch to the ladies present and a pleasant social hour was spent, after which the afternoon session was held.

The following officers were elected for the new year:

Associational superintendent, Mrs. J. B. Polk; assistant associational superintendent, Mrs. S. B. McIlwain; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Graves; Young People's leader, Miss Eliza Backstrom.

Mrs. Bancroft, our district superintendent, was present and her talks proved most helpful and inspiring.

Altogether, a most successful meeting was held.

MRS. GRAVES, SEC.

"Wife, this paper tells of a man out in Ohio, who lives on onions alone."

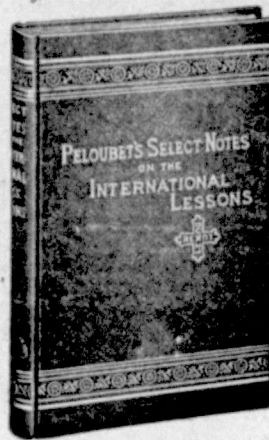
"Well, anyone who lives on onions ought to live alone."

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One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. Next morning you awake feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends them and will refund your money if you are not delighted.—(Advt.)

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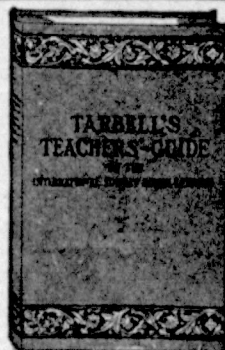
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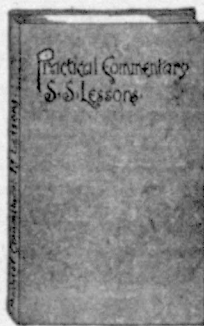


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